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## INTRODUCTION.

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THE marriage of Margaret,\* daughter of King Edward the First, with John the son of the Duke of Brabant, to whom the following document relates, was an affair of as grave political consideration to the parents of both the future bride and bridegroom as any matrimonial arrangement of later times. On the part of the King of England the union afforded a prospect of materially strengthening his continental possessions, by a close alliance with one of the most powerful of the great Barons of Germany,—one, whose successful wars with his neighbours had won him the title of “the Victorious;” and on the part of the Duke himself, a family connexion with a sovereign so renowned as King Edward, must have been an object of desire even before so considerable a sum as 50,000*l.* was settled for the bride’s portion.

Probably other reasons presented themselves to the contracting parties, as it seems to have been settled that some such alliance should at all events be completed. The agreement,† which was the

\* She was born at Windsor, 11th September, 1275. For a most interesting account of the daughters of Edward I. see the “Lives of the Princesses of England” by Mrs. Green. That of the Princess Margaret begins at vol. ii. p. 363. In this work the valuable public records of the period have for the first time been turned to good account for biographical purposes, and the result has been a delightful and veracious work. Several of the following remarks are indebted to its pages; but, the object now being to trace the prince rather than the princess, the original documents which are quoted have been consulted (except in the case of the *Fœdera*), and the extracts are translated from them. •

† *Fœdera*, vol. i. part 2, p. 550. The covenants in the contract for the marriage of John son of the Count of Holland with the Princess Elizabeth were similar. In that

first of the kind entered into by Edward, was not that John of Brabant should marry Margaret, the daughter of King Edward, but that John, or (in case of his death) some other son of the Duke of Brabant, should marry Margaret or (in case of her death) some other daughter of the King of England;—that a son of the one should marry a daughter of the other. This contract was entered into in the year 1278, before the princess was yet three years old. The amount of her portion has been mentioned: her dower was to consist of lands to the yearly value of 3,000*l.*, to be increased to 4,000*l.* after the decease of her father-in-law. But before that event had happened their value was raised to 6,000*l.* yearly rents. By the appointment of procurators in the next year to conclude all the arrangements necessary for the marriage, it is evident that the princess's father anxiously desired the union.

In the year 1284 the bridegroom expectant, accompanied by a considerable suite, paid a visit to the Court of his future father-in-law. His stay was short, but may be supposed to have been mutually satisfactory,† as early in the following year the Duke of Brabant sent his son (then 15 years of age) to reside in England. During the interval that occurred before the performance of the marriage, the young prince was completely installed as a member of the Royal Family of England. He was numerously attended by valets, squires, and servants, and had at his command a stud of from 25 to 35 horses, the number, of course, varying with the journeys to be performed.

case, too, the same determination for an alliance existed, for the Count's daughter had been pledged to the King's eldest son Alfonso, who had died.

\* See a letter of the prince to King Edward after this visit. It is given from the Tower Records in Mrs. Green's work, ii. p. 367.



The accounts of the expenses of this retinue were regularly entered among those of the royal establishments; and, were it not for the sadly incomplete state of those documents, there would be little difficulty in following the prince in his wanderings about the country, and, with the additional help of such Rolls as that which follows these remarks, in judging how the greater portion of his time was occupied.

During three years of the time spent by the prince in England, the King was abroad. His absence was owing to the state of his affairs upon the continent, and also to the disputes between the Kings of France and Aragon. Connected as he was with both those sovereigns, it was no easy task to compose their differences upon the Sicilian question; and the betrothal and marriage (by proxy) of Edward's eldest daughter Eleanor to the heir apparent of the crown of Aragon increased the difficulties.\* Edward also interested himself in peaceably arranging the disputes of the Duke of Brabant with some of his neighbours, and paid him the whole of the portion of his son's future wife four years before the ceremony took place which gave the Duke a title to it. While the King was absent from England, it is well known that the Judges and other officers grossly abused their trust by their exactions upon the people. During his stay in England, John of Brabant occasionally resided with the King, and sometimes with the Prince of Wales—who, young as he then was, had an establishment distinct from that of the King; but the greater part of the young bridegroom's time was passed at various royal residences scattered over the country at which the Court was not

\* This marriage was never completed. The Pope was opposed to it, and Edward was very loth to part with his daughter, upon whom he had at one time settled the crown. See Mrs. Green's Life of this princess.

staying at the time, and where, surrounded by companions of kindred tastes, he indulged in those sports of the field and chivalry in which his father was so famous.

The Royal Wardrobe Account for the year in which the nuptials of John of Brabant and the Princess Margaret were solemnised is fortunately preserved, and from it may be gathered a very minute account of the preparations for the ceremony. The four months preceding the marriage were passed by Prince John in a visit to the King's mother at Ambresbury, in going to a tournament at Winchester, and with hunting parties at Kennington, and at Havering at Bower. His expenses entered upon the Royal Account from the 12th March to 30th July, including money lost at chess, amounted to 271*l.* 11*s.* 6½*d.*\*

By those who wish to trace the details of the marriage ceremony, Mrs. Green's "Lives of the Princesses of England" should be consulted. It is only necessary here to say that the early professors of all the arts of personal ornament and decoration were busily occupied long before the eventful day. The bride's *trousseau* appears to have been magnificent. The illuminator (not of books, but of the palace,) had four men engaged in making candles. Nineteen minstrels were collected from various counties to do honour to the occasion, and some Gascon knights devised and procured dresses decorated according to the fashion of their own country for some of the dancers.† The ceremony was performed at Westminster on Saturday, the 8th July,

\* Wardrobe Account, 18 Edw. I.

† Ibid. The passage is as follows: "Domino Guilielmo Arnoldi militi Vasconie familiaris Regis existentis, &c. per 19 dies apud London' ad ordinandum et faciendum quoynteyssias in quibus ipse et socii sui trippaverunt ad foros Wasconie die festi nuptiarum Domine Margarete, pro expensis suis 54."

1290, in the presence of the Duke of Brabant himself, with the principal nobles and ladies of his province, and of the whole English Court. The young bridegroom accompanied his father to the English coast on his return homewards, but continued to reside with his bride in England. His taste for athletic pursuits—a taste which the King encouraged by annually presenting him with two falcons\*—is amply shewn by the following account. At his age and in those days there can be little doubt that these sports were regarded by him less as the amusements than the business of life. Besides being strongly attached to all kinds of sports, John of Brabant, differing in this respect from his princess, is said to have had little inclination for the ceremonies of religion. After his marriage the Court had to perform a kind of penance then very usual for an act of omission—300 poor men were fed because John of Brabant and Margaret his wife did *not* hear mass.†

The period to which the Roll which is now printed refers is a portion of the years 1292-3. John of Brabant‡ continued his stay in England till after his accession to the Duchy on the death of his father. That event occurred earlier than in the course of nature it might have been expected, and it is said that one of the Princess Margaret's sisters was its innocent cause. Disappointed of a king for the husband of his eldest daughter Eleanor, Edward married her to Henry Earl of Barr in September, 1293. The Earl was proud of her beauty, and on inducting her to his patrimony in the spring of the following year proclaimed a tournament in her honour.

\* Wardrobe Account, 18 Edw. I.

† Ibid.

‡ With the exception of this document and a household account of the Prince Edward, it seems that little light can be thrown upon the life of Prince John for that particular time. Before taking up the subject of the document in question, the subsequent history of the Prince has been glanced at.

The Duke of Brabant had seen and admired the Princess Eleanor at her father's court, and the proposed jousts gave new life to the decaying fire of his chivalrous spirit. In the hope of being crowned by her hand, he entered the lists with the strongest and boldest; and died at the Castle of Barr, of wounds received in an encounter with Sir Peter de Baufremont.

Very soon after his father's death John then Duke of Brabant was conveyed home by some merchants of his country, who came with a retinue in three ships for that purpose.

That he was probably a personal favourite of King Edward I. may be inferred from the attentions paid him on his departure, although the King's daughter was made unhappy by the marriage.

Letters of conduct and assistance\* were issued on behalf of those who had arrived to escort home the new Duke, and he sailed from Harwich at the end of June, 1294. His Duchess did not accompany him; her position at her father's court had been little altered by her marriage; but she had a separate establishment after her husband's departure. And when, after three years, she joined her husband, Humfrey de Bohun Earl of Hereford and Essex, whom the following Roll shews to have been a companion of Prince John in England, was sent with others to see that the Duchess was put in possession of the dower granted her by the Duke's father.†

The Duke probably made a short visit to England in the year 1295, as there is in the Chapter House a receipt, to which is appended his seal, much broken, for the sum of 4000*l.*, which the King of England had granted to him out of the customs on wools from the

\* *Fœd.* part II. p. 802.

† *Ibid.* p. 854. For extracts from *Ward. Acc.* 25 Edw. I. shewing the splendid equipment the Princess had on leaving England, see *Mrs. Green's work*, pp. 382-386.

merchants of his country. It is dated at Westminster, on the Feast of Saint Thomas the Apostle (December 21), 1295.

It is certain that the Duke fell into profligate courses in his own country. Margaret's married life was not to be envied, but her position was doubtless improved after the birth of an heir to the Duchy, in the year 1300. Great rejoicings are said to have taken place in consequence. A valet who was sent by the Duchess to announce the good news to the members of her family had the handsome present of 190 marks; of which 100 were given by the King, 50 by the Queen, and 40 by Prince Edward.\* Duke John II. was not of a warlike disposition; but he reigned vigorously, and acquired the surname of "the Peaceful,"—no easy achievement. The Duke and Duchess were present at the marriage of the Duchess's brother, then King Edward II., to Isabella of France, in 1307. The Duke died 27th October, 1312; the Duchess survived him six years. Their only issue was one son, who must have trod in the steps of his grandfather rather than his father, as his title was "the Triumphant." He was the last Duke of Brabant; his eldest daughter bequeathing the duchy to Anthony son of Philip the Bold, Duke of Burgundy.

Little is known of the early history of Thomas and Henry the sons of Edmund, younger brother of King Edward I., and first Earl of Lancaster, by his second wife Blanche daughter of Robert Earl of Artois and widow of Henry Earl of Champagne and Brie. They appear to have been the constant companions of John of Brabant during the period to which the following account relates, and, doubtless, participated in all his amusements. Both were con-

\* The original receipt of the squire, Cornelius de Gysingham by name, is in the Chapter House.

siderably his juniors. Thomas had been contracted in marriage to Beatrice daughter of the Duke of Burgundy; but he married Alice daughter of Henry de Lacy Earl of Lincoln. He was the popular leader against the favourites of Edward II., and, on the defeat of his party, suffered an ignominious death at Pontefract, in 1322. But his memory was deeply venerated by the clergy and people, and Edward III. exerted himself to obtain admission for the name of *Saint* Thomas of Lancaster, by which he was called, into the duly canonized lists; but in vain. His brother Henry, the same who is mentioned in the following pages, succeeded to the vast estates and dignity of the earldom, on the reversal of his brother's attainder.

The document which is now to be introduced to notice is the account of what may be called the Privy Purse Expenses of John of Brabant from the 8th November, 1292, to the latter part of May, 1293.\* From the 13th April, Thomas and Henry the two sons of Edmund, brother of King Edward, were with him, and from that date a portion of the account relates entirely to outlays for them, but they are almost wholly for small articles of apparel. The Roll affords many valuable illustrations of domestic manners and of the personal character of the Prince; and it is also the only one of the kind at present known to exist. The account was written by one of his Flemish attendants, Richard de Louthembourg, and the Prince is referred to throughout by the familiar name of "John."

When the account commenced, the Prince was at Berwick, and 7*d.* was paid for securing his chamber in the Castle against the rain. One of his chaplains was left sick for twenty-one days till

\* The Roll consists of four membranes, two of which (the second and fourth) are very small and are written in the ordinary hand of the period; membranes one and three are written in a decidedly foreign character.

“John” had returned to “the ladies,” viz. the English Princesses at Roxburgh. It is not known whether the Princess Margaret was there; and indeed, it may be remarked as somewhat curious that there is not a single entry in the account in any way relating to the Prince’s wife. Between Roxburgh, Jedburgh, and Berwick, the time was spent till after Christmas, for which festival “John’s” clothes were made at Newcastle with silken thread by Henry his tailor. Two shillings were also lost at chess, and a dozen gloves bought. On the 30th December, the Scottish border was left for a tournament at Warwick. At this period a *hiatus*\* appears to exist in the account, the next entry referring to the 1st of March, when John was with the King at Grendon (Bucks). But from the Household Account of Prince Edward we learn that on Thursday, the 12th February, “John of Brabant and the two sons of Lord Edmund came from the tournament at Dunstable with a great company; and on the Sunday following, the Lord John, after breakfast, departed towards Cambridge.” On Sunday the 22nd, he returned, and left on the Tuesday following. Prince Edward was then at Langley.

He quitted Grendon to attend a tournament at Northampton (?), at the latter part of March, where two of his horses were much wounded and laid up for 20 days, costing him for attendance and articles for their cure, 15*s*. Another tournament being proclaimed at Royston in April, “John’s” destriers or chargers were sent for from Dunstable. Thence he appears to have gone to Soham, near Cambridge, the ancient nursery of horse-racing, where 12*d*. were

\* This *hiatus* occurs in the middle of a membrane; previous to the entry relating to 1st March. There is no gap or sign of incompleteness, the only thing to be remarked is that the ink is darker coloured.

lost at bowls. He then went to Grendon, where another tournament occurred in the same month. On the 23rd April, "John" left Grendon to visit the King in London, returning to Dunstable on the 26th; so his stay must have been short, and no time lost in the journey. On the 3rd May, a visit was again paid to the King in London, and thence several visits were made to Prince Edward and the King's daughters at Mortlake. On the 7th, according to the Prince's Household Account, he dined there. On some of these occasions several sums from 4*d.* to 3*s.* were expended by his attendants for sports upon the Thames. By another portion of the account, which was obviously made up by different officers, it seems that in the middle and at the latter part of April he, or some of the household, were at Cheshunt and other places in Hertfordshire, in London, and at Dunstable. It would appear from some of the entries, that there was a tournament at the latter place, but it probably did not occur during the time comprised in the Roll. At Merston (Bucks), during the latter part of April, 6*d.* were lost at bowls. A portion of the account includes the gross household expenses for a part of the month of April, showing that an establishment was then maintained separate from the court.

Before the miscellaneous items of interest are referred to, the few traces of John of Brabant which are supplied by the Household Account of Prince Edward for this year may be noticed. On the 17th June, the Prince being at Kennington, the keeper of his household records that, "There came to dinner John of Brabant, with 30 horses and 24 valets at wages, and the two sons of the Lord Edmund, with 30 horses and 21 valets, and they stay at our expences in all things, in hay, oats, and wages." It is evident they were not welcome to the Prince's officers; the laconic entry of "morantur" daily





records their stay for four days, when the relief their departure afforded appears by the somewhat lachrymose entry, "Adhuc morantur, et est ista dies onerosa"—because the guests, accompanied by some foreigners, were on their way to the jousts at Fulham, and a sumptuous entertainment was to be provided for them at Kingston. And by an entry on the 18th August, it appears that John of Brabant, Thomas and Henry, the King's hunters, and many foreigners, went to hunt in company with Prince Edward in Ashby Forest, and stayed with the Prince three or four days.

In the numerous entries illustrative of the athletic sports of the period the chief interest of the following Roll will be found. Not a week passes but some article is bought, or some preparation made for indulging in them. At Jedburgh, 12*d.* were lost in a shooting match, a "balista" repaired and bolts bought for it; at Berwick, the Prince's helmet and sword were furbished and fastenings bought for the armory; Stephen the falconer was sent to London for a falcon, the journey occupying 41 days. The state of the roads and mode of travelling is shown by a payment of 6*s.* for a cart and four horses for six days, travelling two days and resting four; sometimes, however, they travelled three days in a week and rested three.

When at Royston, the steward of the household wrote to the Sheriff of Norfolk about one of the Prince's lost falcons.\* There are many entries relating to arms and armour purchased at London; among them may be remarked, half a deer's skin for helmet crests, and silver rings, and thongs for the basinets.† One of the Prince's falcons being lost, 36*s.* were paid to redeem it from a man who bought it from the one who found it. An account furnished by Raymond de Bourdeaux relates to the purchase of gilt spurs and other articles,

\* P. 5.

† P. 8.

and especially of saddles decorated with the arms of Guy Ferre, of Geoffrey de Brabant the Prince's brother, of Lord Edmund the King's brother, and other nobles.\* When at Barnwell (Cambridge), on their way to a tournament, the Prince, accompanied by Thomas, inspected the royal stables, and gave 2*s.* to the keepers of the King's "destriers."† There are also several entries relating to horses that were hurt or required particular attendance, and ordinary expenses for arms, horse-gear, and falcons, are constantly noted.

Among the traits of personal character presented by this document may be instanced the following:—

At the tournament at Grendon the King's daughters made a gift in the Prince's presence to a poor minstrel towards buying him a gown or robe, and thereupon the prince gave him 3*s.*‡

Among the expenses in London is a payment of 2*s.* 6½*d.* "for bread, wine, and other things for a certain small dinner not ordered beforehand for the Abbot of Jumieges and Sir Daniel, who, passing over before John's house when going to the King's Court, were drawn into the said John's house."§ There are several entries of gifts to poor persons "propter Deum:" these are sometimes to pages who had fallen sick. In two cases a poor idiot man and woman are similarly relieved; || and 22*d.* were given to poor minstrels on frequent occasions.

The first name upon the Roll in connexion with John of Brabant is that of Humfrey de Bohun (spelt "Anfridus de Boum"). Whether he was the third Earl of Hereford of this noble family, or his son, there is nothing to shew. He and John of Brabant were together for some weeks. A John de Diuz or Duz and his brother Theobald seem also to have visited and stayed with John of Brabant,

\* P. 8.

† P. 10.

‡ P. 6.

§ P. 8.

|| P. 10.

as there is an account of expenses for Theobald's lying ill at Northampton.\*

There are three notices of horses presented to individuals, obviously foreigners: to Golard de Moy a trotting-horse ("run-cinus") was given in the fields at Dunstable, costing 40*s.*; † and two horses were also bought and given there to John de Barr (brother of Henry Earl of Barr, then courting the princess Eleanor), and to Sir Golard Dermoises, by Thomas and Henry, at a cost of 60*s.*; ‡ The two "Golards" were doubtless but one person. Geoffrey de Langley appears as a companion of Thomas and Henry.§ He was a knight holding lands in the counties of Warwick, Gloucester, and Oxford. The most important public business upon which he seems to have been engaged is that which is shewn by the evidence of a most interesting document lately discovered in the Chapter House. ¶ At some period, not, it is presumed, very distant from the date of the Roll of John of Brabant, he was sent as Ambassador from Edward I. to the Moghul Sovereign, for the purpose of forming an alliance against the Sultan of Babylon.

The following Roll is printed from the original in the Chapter House, Westminster, which now represents the office of the Treasurer of the Receipt of the Exchequer. Into the custody of that ancient department the treaties and other diplomatic documents, together with the Accounts of the Expenditure of the Court and Sovereign, were regularly consigned; and the originals of the instruments printed in the "Fædera" relating to the transactions with the Duke of Brabant are still there. An entry in one of the ancient calendars of the office shews that they were, at the time of

\* P. 8.

† P. 11.

‡ P. 15.

§ P. 15.

¶ See the Journal of the Archæological Institute, No. 29 (March, 1851), pp. 44-51.

deposit, placed in a "leathern forcer bound with iron," distinguished by the "sign" of a banner displaying the Brabant lion.\*

The Members of the Camden Society are aware that a different name from that with which these remarks are signed was to have appeared to this Introduction. The Roll of John of Brabant was brought by me to the notice of the late Mr. T. H. Turner some few years ago, from a feeling, which I entertained in common with many others, that, standing as he did in the foremost rank of those who have made deep researches into mediæval history and customs, he was best able to illustrate such a document. To him indeed we looked in the hope of obtaining a far more valuable, copious, and trustworthy picture of the condition of England during the middle ages than has ever yet been presented. That such an opinion was well founded, his various essays, and more especially his "Account of Domestic Architecture," amply shew. Some few extracts from the Roll, prefaced by introductory remarks, were read by him at the monthly meeting of the Archæological Institute on 3rd March, 1848. I have, however, been obliged to differ from some of those remarks, which I feel sure he would have repudiated upon mature consideration. Nothing but a wish to complete, as far as lies in my power, the understanding my deceased friend had entered into with the Council of the Camden Society, would have induced me to attempt a task which he intended to execute.

JOSEPH BURTT.

*Chapter House, Westminster,*

*December, 1852.*

\* "Antient Kalendars and Inventories of the Exchequer," i. p. 141.

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Anno xx<sup>mo</sup>.

Pro oblationibus Johannis de Brabantia et Anfridi de Boum usque ad diem Sabbati xv<sup>mum</sup> diem Novembris, ultimum diem anni regni Regis Edwardi xx<sup>mi</sup>, per vij. dies, die beati Martyni interim cadente, ix d. Pro gallinis ad falcones per dictum tempus, xiiij d. Lotrici, viij d. . . . . Summa, iij s. j d.

Anno xxj<sup>mo</sup>.

Pro oblationibus Johannis de Brabantia et Anfridi de Boum usque ad diem Sabbati, xxij. diem Novembris, per vij. dies, viij d. Pro gallinis ad falcones, xiiij d. Pro retibus emptis Berewik mandato Johannis per Gilkinum armatorem suum, xxj. den'. Pro camera Johannis in castro Berwik obruenda propter pluviam, vij d. Pro expensis Capellani Johannis jacentis Berewik' propter infirmitatem per xxj. dies post recessum Johannis a dicto loco versus Rokeborch' ad dominas, ix s. viij d. Pauperi garcioni apud Gedewourde eunti in Brabantiam propter Deum, vj. den'. Lotrici, xiiij d. Pro pila grossa, vj. den'.  
Summa, xvj s.

Item, pro oblationibus usque ad diem Sabbati, xxix. diem Novembris, per vij. dies, ix d. Pro gallinis ad falcones, xiiij d. Lotrici, xiiij d. Pro cariagio die Jovis interim veniendo de Gedewourde ad Regem apud Rokeburch, iij s. Pro litera in camera, xvij d. Johanni apud Gedewourde pro sagitando per Petrum de Maubu, xij. den. Pro galea et ense forbiendis apud Berewik' per Gilkinum armatorem, cum serrura et loketto ad cameram ibidem armaturarum Johannis et suorum, xv d. Pro hackencio ferente tunicam nocturnam et res alias Johannis de Berewik' usque Gedewourde, ix d. Pro expensis Egidii de Wyvenghem missi pro negociis Johannis de Gedewourde apud Berewik' jacendo per duas noctes, xxj d. Wilcoc parvo pagio Johannis ad calceos apud Gedewourde, vj d. Summa, xij s. x d.

Item, pro oblationibus usque ad diem Sabbati, vj. diem Decembris, die beati Nichelai interim cadente, x. den'. Pro gallinis ad falcones, xiiij d. Pro busca per dictum tempus, iij s. ix d. ob. Pro balista reficienda apud Gedewourde et pro materellis per Walteleitum de Ligne, x d. ob. Penant ter misso de Gedewourde apud Berewik, Rege jacente ibidem, xij d. Pro sellis et sommis reficiendis apud Gedewourde et apud Rokeburch per Lovekinum marescallum, v s. ij d. Pro parcamento empto Berewik', xij d. Lotrici, xiiij d. Summa, xvj s.

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Summa, xxv s. xj d. ob.

Item, pro oblationibus usque ad diem Sabbati xx<sup>imum</sup> diem Decembris, per vij. dies, x d. Pro gallinis ad falcones, xiiij d. Pro busca

ad dictum tempus, vij s. v d. Pro litera in camera, viij s. vj d. Lotrici, xiiij d. Pro asse ad caretam apud Tougale per Lovekinum marescalcum, xij d. Pro vadiis Stephani falconarii Johannis missi de Berewik' apud London' propter falconem Johannis, a die Martis quarta die Novembris computata usque ad diem Lune xv<sup>mum</sup> diem Decembris non computatum, per xlj. dies, vij d. et ob. sibi pro die quolibet computatis, xxv s. vij d. ob. Pro potura ejusdem falconis quem tenuit penes eum per xxviiij. dies antequam rediret in curiam, xxviiij d. Pro expensis Robin sommarii Johannis qui jacuerat Langlee propter infirmitatem de Langlee usque Lecestre, per v. dies, per dictum Stephanum, cum ferrura dicti sommarii, ij s. Pro expensis Capellani Johannis, Bosardi, Egidii clerici, jacentium Berewik', per iiij<sup>or</sup> dies, pro computationibus et negociis ad garderobam, et pro expensis eorum una nocte Rokeboreh' recedentium expediti ad Johannem apud Gedewourde, xij s. x d. . . Summa, lxxij s. x d. ob.

Item, pro oblationibus usque ad diem Sabbati xxvij. diem Decembris, per vij. dies, die Nativitatis Domini, diebus beati Thome Apostoli, beati Stephani, et beati Johannis interim cadentibus, ij s. j d. Pro gallinis ad falcones per dictum tempus, xxj d. Pro busca per dictum tempus Berewik' per v. dies, et alias, viij s. iiij d. Pro litera in camera, vij s. ij d. Lotrici, xiiij d. Pro vestibus Johannis natalitiis faciendis apud Novum Castrum cum cerico et filo per Henricum cissorem Johannis, iij s. Johanni pro ludo ad punctum scaccarii in festis natalitiis ibidem, ij s. Pro xij<sup>na</sup> cirotecarum die Natali ibidem, xxiiij d. Pro oblationibus famulorum domus Johannis die Natali, iiij s. vj d. Pro expensis unius grisei sommarii Johannis qui jacuerat Langlee propter infirmitatem per vj. ebdomas et quinque dies, in domo Waithe ibidem, xxj s. iiij d. Item, pro sellis et sommis reficiendis apud Novum Castrum per Lovekinum marescalcum, iij s. iiij d. Pro xviiij. paribus tixutorum palefridorum ibidem per eundem, ij s. ij d. Pro xij<sup>na</sup> tixutorum sommariorum ibidem per eundem, xviiij d. Pro xij<sup>na</sup> super-cingularum ibidem per eundem, ij s. Pro ij. capistris ibidem per eundem de corio, xij d. Pro expensis ejusdem missi de

Gedewourde Berewik' ad Thesaurarium circa recessum Regis a dicto loco ad procurandum carriagium pro hospitio Johannis, xvij d.

Summa, lxiiij s. vij d.

Item, pro oblationibus usque ad diem Lune xxix. diem Decembris sero per ij. dies, die Martis sequente Johanne versus torniamentum de Warewik' recedente, iij d. Pro gallinis ad falcones per dictos duos dies, vj d. Lotrici per dictum tempus, iiij d. Pro busca per dictum tempus apud Novum Castrum, ij s. . . . Summa, iij s. j d.

Item, pro oblationibus a die Dominica prima die Martii qua Johannes rediit ad Regem apud Gheredon' usque ad diem Sabbati sequentem per vij. dies, ix d. Pro gallinis ad falcones per dictum tempus, xxviiij d. Pro cariagio carette ad iiij<sup>or</sup> equos per vj. dies, per duos laborando, et per iiij. quiescendo, vj s. Pro busca per dictum tempus, iij s. ij d. ob. Pro litera in cameris, ij s. j d. Lotrici pro suis vadiis, xiiij d. . . . Summa, xv s. vj d. ob.

Item, pro oblationibus usque ad diem Sabbati xiiij. diem Martii per vij. dies, ix d. Pro gallinis ad falcones, ij s. iiij d. Pro cariagio per iiij. dies laborando, et per tres quiescendo, viij s. iij d. Pro busca per dictum tempus, iij s. viij d. Pro litera in cameris, ij s. xj d. Lotrici, xiiij d. Item, Johanni Cantabr', viij d. quos fecit plicari super capita falconum Regis. . . . Summa, xix s. ix d.

Item, pro oblationibus usque ad diem Sabbati, xxj. diem Martii per vij. dies, ix d. Pro gallinis ad falcones, ij s. iiij d. Pro cariagio per quatuor dies laborando, et per tres quiescendo, viij s. iij d. Pro busca per dictum tempus, ij s. vj d. Pro litera in cameris, iij s. ob. Lotrici, xiiij d. Item, Willecoc parvo pagio apud Brochton' ad calceos, vj d. Pro arcubus per Cadde emptis pro Johanne, ij s. j d. Pro ij. pileis emptis pro Johanne per Losard, xxij d. Operariis in domo Johannis Picart forestarii, mandato Johannis, vj d.

Summa, xxij s. xj d. ob.



Item, pro oblationibus usque ad diem Sabbati, xxviii. diem Martii, xxij d. Pro gallinis ad falcones, xxviii d. Pro cariagio per iiij. dies laborando, et per tres quiescendo, viij s. iij d. Pro busca per dictum tempus, iiij s. iij d. Pro litera in cameris, iij s. ix d. Lotrici, xiiij d. Item, pauperi pagio Scot nomine moranti propter infirmitatem apud Sanctum Yve, propter Deum, xij d. Pro expensis duorum equorum Johannis morantium propter lesuras apud Norhamton', redeundo de torniamentis, per viginti dies, in feno avena et litera, servicio marescalci, rebus ad curam equorum emptis, et pro expensis garcionis custodientis dictos equos, xv s. . . . Summa, xxxvij s. ix d.

Item, pro oblationibus usque ad diem Sabbati iiij. diem Aprilis, per vij. dies, ix d. Pro gallinis ad falcones, xxviii d. Pro cariagio per tres dies laborando, et per tres quiescendo, vj s. ix d. Pro busca per dictum tempus, iij s. x d. ob. Pro litera in cameris, iij s. ij d. Item, lotrici per dictum tempus, xiiij d. Item, pro duobus paribus linearum vestium Johannis et pari linteaminum apud Ely faciendis, per W. de Ligne computato apud Ely, xiiij d. Pro peplo et tela ad thenas Johannis faciendas Londoniis per W. barbitorem Johannis, viij s. vj d. Pro oblationibus familie Johannis die Pasche, iiij s.

Summa, xxxj s. vij d. ob.

Item, pro oblationibus usque ad diem Sabbati, xj. diem Aprilis, per vij. dies, ix d. Pro gallinis ad falcones, xiiij. den. Pro busca per dictum tempus, iij s. ij d. Pro litera in cameris, iiij. sol'. Lotrici, xiiij d. Item, pro vestibus Johannis Paschalibus faciendis cum cerico filo et syndone per Henricum Cissorem Johannis, ij s. xj d. Stephano falconario querenti falconem Johannis perditum in circuito Cantebrige, xij d. Item, pauperi pagio Wille nomine moranti apud Soham, propter Deum, detento infirmitate, xij. den. Item, pro retibus ad aves capiendas emptis Witteford' per Voskinum garcionem Johannis, xvij d. Penant misso propter dextarios Johannis apud Donestaple ut ad torniamentum de Croroys clamatum venirent, ix d. Item, nuncio misso de Croroys cum literis Senescalci ad Vicecomitem Norf' prop-

ter falconem Johannis perditum, x d. Item, pro expensis duorum dextrariorum Johannis de Langlee usque Bernewelle per tres dies, et abinde redeundo ad torniamentum clamatum Croendon', per iiiij<sup>or</sup> dies, in feno avena et litera, decomputatis vj s. viij d. datis custodibus dictorum dextrariorum pro eisdem expensis faciendis et allocatis Egidio clerico in computatione Ricardi clerici filiorum domini Emundi et sua de torniamentis, scilicet, de Warewik' et de Donestaple, iiij d. Pro vadiis ij. garcionum dictorum dextrariorum per dictos septem dies, ij s. iiij d. Item, pro sella et freno unius de dextrariis et capistris eorum reficiendis, cum ferrura, xiiij d. Item, pauperi menstrualdo in adiutorium robe sue emende, cui domine filie Regis presente Johanne adiutorium prius fecerunt, iij. solid. Item, pro ludo Johannis ad Bollas apud Soham, xij. den. Item, pro expensis quatuor vallettorum de officii et pagiorum ad equos morantium apud Bernewelle, Rege navigio procedente apud Ely, per tres dies, iij s. Item, pro vadiis Stephani falconarii morantis in circuito Sancti Albani Johanne versus Croenden' propter torniamentum recedente, pro se et suo equo per vij. dies, iiij s. iiij d. Pro ij. capistris ad duos dextrarios, vj. aliis ad palefridos, sommarios et cursores, cum trumellis emptis London' per Lovekinum marescalcum, iiij s. viij. den. . . . . Summa, xxxvij s. xj d.

Item, pro oblationibus Dominica xij<sup>a</sup> die Aprilis, Johanne die Lune sequenti versus Croendon' recedente, iiij d. Pro busca dicta die, vj d. Pro litera in Camera dicta die, xij d. Lotrici dicta die, ij d.

Summa, xxiiij d.

Item, pro oblationibus a die Jovis xxiiij. die Aprilis, qua Johannes rediit de Croendon' ad Regem apud London' per duos dies, ij d. Pro busca per dictum tempus, vj d. Pro juncis, vj d. Johanne Dominica xxvj<sup>a</sup> die Aprilis versus Donestaple recedente. Summa, xiiij d.

Item, pro oblationibus a Dominica tertia die Maii qua Johannes rediit de Donestaple ad Regem apud Londoniam dicta die non com-

putata usque ad diem Sabbati sequentem per vj. dies, vj d. Lotrici per vij. dies, xiiij d. Pro busca Londoniis per dictos vj. dies, xxvj d. Pro juncis, x d. Pro calceis datis cuidam pagio Hankino nomine de camera mandato Johannis, per Walterum de Ligne, vj d. Item, pro ij. bracalibus Johannis Londoniis per eundem, cum ligulis, ij s. iij d. ob. Pro longia ad leporarios per eundem, vj d. Summa, vij s. xj d. ob.

Item, pro oblationibus a Dominica x<sup>a</sup> die Maii usque ad diem Sabbati vigilia Penthecostes sequente per vij. dies, ix. den. Pro gallinis ad falcones per Stephanum falconarium, iii s. vj d. Pro busca per dictum tempus, ij s. iij d. Pro juncis, viij d. Lotrici, xiiij. den. Pro sellis, sommis et frenis reficiendis Londoniis per Adinettum et Lovekinum marescalcum, v s. vij d. Pro cornu Johannis per Egidium de Wynenghem, vij. den'. Pro pomis Londoniis per Bride, vj. denar'. Parcario cuidam ducenti in parcum quemdam prope Folham trans aquam, iij d. Pro navigio Johannis et suorum diversis vicibus, eundo de Westmonar' ad hospitium Regis apud Mortelaken ad filium et ad filias Regis Londoniis, et a dictis locis redeundo Westmonasterium ac ludendo per Tamisiam, a reditu torniamenti quod clamatum fuit Donestapple usque ad dictam vigiliam Penthecostes, per Bosard' videlicet xvj d., per Egidium de Wynengham iij s., per Hugel' de Rigny ix d., per capellanum Johannis xvij d., per Egidium clericum vij d., per Johannem de Baremb' v d., per Adinettum iij d., et per Henekinum iij d. Item, pro pelvi liganda per Egidium armatorem Johannis, v d. Pro parvo cofino Johannis ligando per eundem, ij s. Pro retibus emptis Londoniis per eundem, xxvj d. Pro duobus ensibus parandis Londoniis per eundem, iij s. Pro loriceis et pileis ferreis parandis ibidem per eundem, ij s. ix d. Pro dimidia pelle cervi ibidem per eundem, xvj. den. Pro anulis argenteis et laqueis ad pileos per eundem, xvij d. Pro bulgis ad garderobam Johannis per eundem, vij s. Pro iij. paribus parvorum calcarium ibidem per eundem, xij d. ob. Pro vestibus Johannis faciendis in festo Penthecostes, pro syndone, filo et cerico ad easdem per Henricum cissorem Johannis, xx d. Pro iij<sup>or</sup> paribus largarum cirotecarum Johannis

Londoniis per Waterkinum barbitorem, xiiij. den. Pro xij. thenis faciendis pro Johanne Londoniis per dictum barbitorem, ij s. Pro pane, vino, et aliis ad quoddam parvum prandium non premunitum pro abbate Gemblacensi et domino Daniele transeuntibus ante hospitium Johannis eundo ad curiam Regis, et tractis in dictum Johannis hospitium, ij s. vj d. ob. Pro quibusdam medicinalibus ad curam Oliveri garcionis hospitii Johannis infirmi comparatis per dominum J. capellanum Johannis, iiij s. vj d. Pro duobus paribus calceorum pro Johanne Londoniis vigilia Penthecostes per Waterkinum de Ligne, xij d. Pro falcone Johannis perduto redempto erga quemdam virum qui eum emerat erga alterum qui eum invenit, xxxvj s. + Item, pro expensis Theobaldi fratris domini Johannis de Duiz jacentis propter infirmitatem apud Norhamton' per vij. septimanas mandato ejusdem militis, lxxiiij s. v d. + Item, pro expensis dominorum Johannis predicti et Johannis capellani visitantium dictum Theobaldum ad dictum locum mandato dicti domini J. de Duz, xxiiij s. vj d. ob. +

Summa, ix li. x s. vj d. ob.

Item, computus Remondi de Bourdeaus: Pro duabus sellis in Nativitate domini ultimo preterita pro Johanne et Anfrido de armis domini Guidonis Ferrei, xx s. Item, de eodem pro sella simili domini Johannis de Duz, xiiij s. iiij d. Pro calcaribus deauratis pro eodem, de eodem, viij d. + Item, pro sella dextrarii pro Johanne de eodem cum clipeo domini Golefridi de Brabantia, xvj s. Pro sella cursoris de eodem, cum eodem clipeo, xiiij s. iiij d. Item, de eodem pro sella altera cursoris cum armis domini Emundi, xiiij s. Item, de eodem pro duabus sellis de armis domini Thome Paenel de festo Penthecostes nunc instante, pro Johanne et Anfrido, xx s. Item, de eodem pro sella simili domini J. de Duz, xiiij s. iiij d. Pro calcaribus deauratis pro eodem, viij d. + Item, pro tribus paribus cingulorum pro Johanne de eodem, xviiij d.

Summa rem' exj s. Summa totalis, xxxiiij lib. iiij s. iiij d. ob.

Probata.

Summa totalis, iij. rotulorum simul attachiatorum, cxlvij li. vij s. x d. Probata. De quibus viij li. xiiij s. iij d. ob. calumpniantur superius in diversis particulis crucesignatis, et tanta summa retinetur in garde-roba de ista summa totali donec fuerint probata per Thesaurarium.

Inde recepit Egidius in una recepta anno xxj<sup>o</sup> mense Decembris, xlii.

Item, xij. die Aprilis ibidem, xv li. Item, xxvj. die Aprilis, xl li.

Et debentur ei iiij<sup>xxij</sup> li. vij s. x d. Probata.

Inde recepit Ili. xxvij. die Maii. Item, xxxij li. vij s. x d. xxx. die Maii, et sic perpacatur.

Contra-rotulus expensarum hospicii Johannis de Brebantia, Thome et Henrici filiorum Domini Edmundi, inceptus per Ricardum de Loutheborg' clericum apud Chestehonte xij. die Aprilis anno regni Regis Edwardi vicesimo primo. Die Lune xij. Aprilis, apud Chestehonte. Summa, iiij lb. xvij s. ix dn. ob. Die Martis sequente, apud Merton. Summa, vj lb. xv s. iij d. Die Mercurii ibidem. Summa, vj lb. ix s. viij dn. Die Jovis sequente ibidem. Summa, vj lb. ij d. ob. Die Veneris sequente ibidem. Summa, iiij lb. iij s. v d. Die Sabbati sequente ibidem. Summa, Cv s. ix d. ob.

Summa vj. dierum prescriptorum, xxxiiij lb. xiiij s. j d. ob.

Die Dominica xix. die Aprilis ibidem. Summa, iiij lb. vij s. x dn. Die Lune ibidem. Summa, vj lb. vj s. vij d. ob. Die Martis ibidem. Summa, iiij lb. xij s. Die Mercurii ibidem. Summa, Cvij s. viij d. ob. Die Jovis ibidem et London'. Summa, xxxv s. iiij dn. Die Veneris ibidem. Nil. Die Sabbati ibidem. Nil.

Summa septimane, xxij lb. x s. vj dn.

Die Dominica vicesima sexta die Aprilis apud Herteford. Summa, Cxviiij s. iij d. Die Lune sequente, apud Donestaple. Summa, vij lb. viij s. iiij d. Die Martis sequente ibidem. Summa, Cxviiij s. iiij d. ob. Die Mercurii sequente ibidem. Summa, vj lb. xiiij s. ij d. ob. Die Jovis sequente ibidem. Summa, vj lb. iij s. ij d. Die Veneris, j. die Maii, apud Sanctum Albanum. Summa, viij lb. jd. ob. Die Sabbati ibidem. Summa, vj lb. xxiiij dn. Summa septimane, xlvj lb. iij s. iiij d. ob.

Die Dominica iij. die Maii, mane ibidem. Summa, xxxviiij s. vj dn.  
 Summa patet. Summa hospitii, Cv lb. v s. vj dn.  
 Probata.

Thoma et Henrico filiis Domini Edmundi et Johanne de Brabantia euntibus ad torneamenta clamata Croendon et Donestaple post Pascha anno regni Regis Edwardi xxj.

Pro l. libris cere empte London' per Hobekinum varlettum Thome, xxv s. ; vj den. pro libra qualibet computatis. Pro liminione per Bride, xviiij d. Item, pro vj lb. cere empte apud Sanctum Albanum, cum liminione, iij s. ij d. Pro navigio filiorum Domini Edmundi predictorum Johannis et suorum euntium de Croendon' prope London' et London' ad Regem diversis vicibus per Dominos Gaufridum de Langlee, Johannem de Duz milites, Capellanum Johannis, Scot, Woterkinum de Scorton, ac alios de familia eorundem, iij s. x d. ob. Item, cuidam pauperi fatuo apud Sanctum Albanum ad calecos propter deum, vj d. Pro expensis Gilkini armoris missi de Lochtborch London' propter vestes Thome, Henrici, et Johannis Paschales, negociando et redeundo cum locatione hackenei, viij s. vj d. Custodibus dextrariorum Regis apud Barnewelle, ex parte Thome et Johannis videntium per stabula dictos dextrarios, ij s. Item, cuidam pauperi fatue mulieri, propter deum, per Adinetum, vj d. . . . . Summa, xlv s. vj d. ob.  
 Probata.

Pro harnesio Johannis emendendo apud Donestaple et labellis per Gilkinum armatorem, ij s. iiij den. Pro tribus sellis emptis ibidem per eundem, vij s. iiij d. Pro castonibus ibidem per eundem, tribus paribus falerum et pro corda, xix d. Pro duobus paribus grossorum calcarium ibidem per eundem, viij d. Pro expensis ejusdem Gilkini missi London' eundo negociando et redeundo per ix. dies, ij s. iij d. ob. Pro borellis in hastiludio apud Kynelourde habitis quos idem Gilkinus eo tempore minime computavit, xviiij d. Pro labellis ad peramenta de armis Domini Godefridi de Brabantia eodem tempore,

viii d., per dictum Gilkinum. Pro roncino dato Golardo de Moy militi apud Donestapple super campos, xli s. . Summa, lvj s. iiij d. Probata.

Quatuor predicatoribus de Alemannia apud Merton' transeuntibus ut viderent Johanni de Brabantia, propter deum, v s. Pro pelle rubea ad ligulas per Capellanum Johannis, xvij d. Penant misso de London' in Brabantia cum litteris Johannis, vj s. Willecoc, parvo pagio canium mandato Johannis apud Sanctum Albanum, vj d. Pro expensis Woterkini barbitoris Johannis egrotantis per octo dies, iij s. vij d. Pro ludo Johannis ad bollas apud Merton', vj den. Item, pro expensis duorum dextrariorum Johannis et duorum cursorum a die Jovis xxiiij<sup>to</sup> die Aprilis de Merton' usque Kynemarswourde per tres dies sequentes, et unius de eisdem dextrariis et trium cursorum apud Donestapple Dominica sequente, eadem Dominica altero dextrario apud Kynemarswourde leso remanente, decomputatis v s. et vj d. allocatis in expensis hospitii apud Donestapple sequenti die Lune, pro expensis eorundem dextrariorum et cursorum, xix d. ob. per Colinum. Pro expensis dicti dextrarii lesi jacentis Kynemarswourde a Dominica predicta per xvj. dies immediate sequentes, in feno, avena, et furfure cum vadiis Colini predicti custodis ejusdem dextrarii per decem dies infra dictum tempus, quibus sua vadia nusquam sibi fuerunt allocata quia Johannes reversus est ad curiam Regis ante predictos decem dies, vij s. vij d. Pro implaustro ad crus lesum dextrarii, x d. Pro sella ejusdem dextrarii ferenda de Donestapple Kynemarswourde, iiij d. Pagio intendenti cursoribus Johannis inter Merton' et Donestapple per iij. dies, iiij d. Pro expensis dextrarii majoris jacentis Dominica tercia die Maii apud Wattedford eundo de Donestapple apud Wemelee cum vadiis garcionis ejusdem dextrarii dicta die, x d. Pro vadiis Stephani falconarii Johannis manentis London' duabus noctibus post recessum Johannis a dicto loco versus Donestapple per se et suo equo, xv d. Pro litera Bosardi et aliquorum aliorum famulorum Johannis euntis de Merton' ad Regem existentem prope London' et Londoniis, hospitio Thome et

Johannis Merton' existente, per Woterkinum de Ligne et Woterkinum barbitorem, cum elemosinis datis mandato Johannis passagio Tamisie apud Cenlee eundo ad filium et ad filias Regis apud Mortelaken et pro speculo fracto reficiendo per dictum barbitorem, iij s. iiij d. Item pro vadiis Jaeke cartarii longe carecte et socii preequittantis a die Martis xxx. die Decembris qua Thomas et Johannes recesserunt de Rege existente apud Novum Castrum versus Warewik' ad torniamentum clamatum ibidem usque ad diem Dominicam primam diem Martii qua redierunt ad Regem apud Gheredon' per lxj. dies, xxij s. x d. obol. . . . . Summa, lvj s. j d.

Probata.

Summa totalis istius cedule, vij li. xvij s. xj d. o'.

Probata.

Rotulus expensarum Thome et Henrici filii Domini Edmundi germanorum Regis Anglie inceptus per Ricardum de Loutheborg' clericum apud Merton' xix. die Aprilis anno regni Regis Edwardi vicesimo primo.

Eodem die ibidem computat idem Ricardus liberata cuidam cursori misso de Foxton' usque Tuttebers propter magnos equos contra torniamentum clamatum apud Croindon' et venienti London' morando in dicto itinere per xij. dies, ij s.

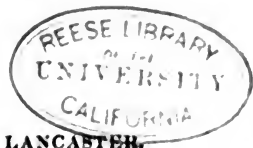
Item, eodem die ibidem liberata cuidam cursori misso cum litteris Thome Domino Laurentio de Sancto Mauro, iij s. viij d.

Item eodem die computat dictus Ricardus pro expensis j. garcionis missi cum literis Thome Willicelmo Briquevill' per duas vices, ij s.

Item, eodem die liberata cuidam cursori misso fratri Simoni de Wardo cum literis Thome, iij d.

Die Veneris j. die Maii apud Sanctum Albanum computat Ferinus Lombardus pro expensis viij. dextrariorum Domini venientium de Tuttebers usque Merton' contra torniamentum clamatum apud Croindon' cum expensis viij. garcionum custodentium dictos equos morandorum in dicto itinere per octo dies, xxxvj s. vj d.





Item, eodem die ibidem computat idem Ferinus pro expensis dictorum viij. dextrariorum redeuncium de Donestaple usque Tuttebers, xx s.

Item, eodem die ibidem computat Jacobus Daubigni pro expensis ipsius euntis usque Donestaple de mandato Thome, x d.

Die Dominica iij. die Maii Lond' computat Walterus de Baa pro xlviij. ulnis linee tele Dailisham empte ad robas lineas faciendas pro Thoma et Henrico, ix s.

Item, eodem die ibidem computat idem Walterus pro vj. ulnis de brunetto emptis ad caligas faciendas, xx s. x d.

Item, eodem die ibidem computat idem Walterus pro xj. ulnis de wrstede ad caligas faciendas, viij s. iiij d. ob.

Item eodem die ibidem computat idem Walterus pro viij. paribus calcarium emptis pro Thoma et Henrico, xxj d.

Item, eodem die ibidem pro uno speculo empto pro Henrico, ij s.

Item, eodem die ibidem pro ij. paribus huseorum emptis pro Thoma et Henrico et xvj. paribus sotularum, xj s. viij d.

Item, eodem die ibidem computat W. de Ba pro xij. corigiis emptis pro Thoma et Henrico, iiij s.

Item, eodem die ibidem computat idem Walterus pro xix. paribus cirotecarum emptis, iij s. ij d.

Item, eodem die ibidem computat idem Walterus pro j. coreo rubeo de capriola empto ad ligulas faciendas, ij s.

Item, eodem die ibidem computat idem Walterus pro ij. brakalibus emptis pro Thoma et Henrico, ij s.

Item, eodem die ibidem computat idem Walterus pro iiij. sellis someriis, iiij. saccis de coreo ad pannos, et iij. belabris emptis de Johanne le coffrer, iiij lb. v s. j d.

Item, eodem die ibidem computat Petrus Ferrator pro reparatione trium sellarum somerium, iiij. frenis emendis, vj. capistris de coreo emptis, xj s.

Item, eodem die computat idem Petrus pro xij. cingulis, vj. supercingulis longis, et plustulis, emptis v s. iiij d.

Item, die Jovis sequente Westm' pro oblacione J. de Brabantia, Thome et Henrici et suorum, vj d.

Item, eodem die ibidem computat W. de Baa pro ij. lapidibus preciosis datis Thome imponendis in auro, iiij s. viij d. ob.

Item, eodem die computat Ricardus de Louth' pro vadiis lotricis Thome et Henrici a xxiiij. die Decembris apud Novum Castrum super Tinam usque ad ultimam diem ejusdem mensis, videlicet, per ix. dies, percipiens per diem ij d., xvij d.

Item, computat idem Ricardus pro vadiis ejusdem lotricis a prima die Martii apud Gerondon' usque ad xiiij. diem Aprilis, videlicet, per xliij. dies, vij s. iiij d.

Item, computat idem Ricardus pro vadiis ejusdem lotricis a xxiiij. die Aprilis usque ad vicesimam sextam diem ejusdem mensis, videlicet, per iiij. dies, vj d.

Item, computat idem Ricardus pro vadiis ejusdem lotricis a iiij. die Maii usque ad xvj. diem ejusdem mensis, videlicet, per xiiij. dies, ij s. iiij d.

Die Dominica xvij. die Maii, videlicet in festo Penthecostis, pro oblacione Johannis de Brebantia, Thome de Lancastria, Henrici fratris ejus, et suorum, xxiiij d.

Item, die Mercurii sequente computant Ricardus de Louth' et Walterus de Ba pro diversis batillagiis pro J. de Brebantia, Thoma de Lancastria, Henrici fratris ejus et suorum a iiij. die Maii usque ad hunc diem, iiij s. vj d.

Item, eodem die computat Henricus Scot pro factura xij. garnamentorum Thome et Henrici et militum, cum filo serico et cindone et ligatura, et pro custura viij. robarum linearum, vij s. vij d.

Die Dominica x. die Maii ibidem computat Philippus de Schirborn pro ij. cindonis fortibus emptis ad cooperiendas iiij. paria hernesii, cum sellis, cristis, testeris, piceris et aliis de armatura Ducis Brebantie, precium pecii, x s. vj d., xxj s.

Item, pro battura dicti hernesii, xxvj s. viij d.

Item, pro xiiij. onciis de freng' emptis pro dictis hernesiiis, precium oncie xiiij d., xvj s. iiij d.

Item, pro vj. ulnis de carda, ij s.

Item, pro vj. pellibus parcameni ad cristas faciendas, xvij d.

Item, pro castonibus et clavis ad testeras et cristas, ij s.

Item, pro factura armorum eorundem, x s.

Item, pro corda, v. paribus cingularum, et ij. supercingularum, ij s. ix d.

Item, pro locagio ij. haquenorum portantium dictum hernesium de London' usque Croindon' et de Croindon' usque Donestaple et de Donestaple iterum London', cum expensis ij. garcionum Philippi de Schirborn' per xiiij. dies, x s. vj d.

Item, computant Ricardus de Louth' et Walterus Baa pro ij. equis emptis et datis apud Donestaple Domino Johanni de Barr' et Domino Golardo Dermoises per Thomam et Henricum, lx s.

Item, computat Reymondus de Bordeus pro iiij. sellis ad palefridos emptis pro Thoma, Henrico, Domino Galfrido de Langelee, et Domino Alano de Wandesseph, xlvi s. viij d.

Item, computat idem Reymondus pro ij. sellis ad cursores de armis Comitis Sabaudie, xxiiij s.

Item, computat idem Reymondus pro ij. paribus cingularum emptis per eundem, xij d.

Item computat Dominus G. de Langelee in donis factis per plures vices pauperibus ministrallis de precepto Thome, xxij d.

Summa, xxiiij lb. ix s. viij d.

Probat. r.

Inde recepit dictus Ricardus de Loughtebourgh apud Westm' xxvij. die Maii, xx li. Item, recepit iiij li. ix s. viij d. Et sic perpacatur.

In dorso.

Computus J. de Brabantia et Thome et H. filiorum Domini Edmundi usque Pentecosten anno xxj<sup>o</sup> de expensis suis.



## NOTES.

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Page 1, line 2. *Anfridi de Boum*; Humfridi de Boum. It will be remarked that most of the proper names are spelt in a peculiar manner, the Flemish pronunciation having been followed.

Line 11. *Gilkinum armatorem*; afterwards "Egidius" (p. 7). In the Royal Wardrobe Account 18 Edward I. the following names of the Prince's attendants are given: Roger de Stalham, clerk of the household; Hancock, valet of the pantry and buttery; William, of the kitchen; Bride, of the chamber; Gosekin, tailor; Walter, barber; Agnes, laundress; Geoffrey, farrier; Francis and Forsekin, falconers; Gisekin and Franskin, sumptors (*i.e.* attendants to the sumpter horses); and Pennant and Cade, palfreymen. Several of these will be recognised in the following pages, with some variation in the spelling of their names.

Line 14. *Rokeborch*; Roxburgh.

Line 15. *Gedeworde*; Jedburgh.

P. 2, line 28. *Dextrariorum*; destriers or chargers. Besides these, the most important of the stud, the Prince's horses consisted of coursers (*cursores*), palfreys, and rowneceys (*pallfridi et runcini*), and sumpter or pack horses (*sommarii*). Each class had its regular attendants.

P. 3, line 30. *Tixutorum*; cloths for covering the horses.

P. 4, line 10. *Gheredon*; Grendon, Bucks. Also written Croendon, Croindon, and Gerondon.

Line 26. *Brochton*; Broughton.

P. 5, line 17. *Thenas*; caps. "Et tenam suam de capite suo cepit, et in luto projecit."—Plac. Cor. Reg. 15 Edw. I. In the *Promptorium Parvulorum*, "Tena" is given as the gloss for "Huwyr," the name of a cap in the fifteenth century. On p. 8, line 1, is an entry of "xij. thenis," probably for presents.

Line 18. *Barbitorem*; barber.

Line 31. *De Croroyis*; Cruce Roesie; Royston, Herts.

P. 7, line 5. *Bracalibus*; gardebras, bracers. A protection for the left arm, often made of costly materials.

Line 26. *Loricis et pileis*; hauberks and basinets.

Line 29. *Bulgis ad garderobam*; leathern bags for the wardrobe.

P. 8, line 1. *Woterkinium*; Walter.

Line 25. *Domini Emundi*; Edmund first Earl of Lancaster, younger brother of the King, and father of the Thomas and Henry so often mentioned.

P. 9, lines 2 to 4. *Columpantur, &c.* This refers to the checking of the account, on the giving in of which it seems that some items were not satisfactory; against these crosses were put, and their amount was not to be paid till the opinion of the Treasurer (probably of the Royal Household) was taken upon them. The payments that follow shew that they were all discharged.

Line 10. *Conto-rotulus expensarum, &c.* Here commences the second membrane, which is not in the same hand, but is written by an English scribe. The entries relate only to the ordinary household expenses.

P. 10, line 4. *Thoma, Henrico, &c.* Membrane 3 begins here, written in the same foreign hand as the first.

Line 17. *Lochborough*. Loughborough, Leicester.

Line 25. *Chastons*; chastons or chausetons; breeches worn over mail armour. A diminutive of chausses.—Meyrick. In the roll of purchases for the tournament at Windsor, 6 Edw. I, is a payment for "lxxxj. par' chaston."—Archæologia, xvii. p. 297. See postea, p. 15.

Line 26. *Tribus paribus fulcrum*, three pairs of studs or bosses for horse-gear.

Line 29. *Bardis de hastiduo*; blunt spears for a hastilude. In the thirteenth century a harmless kind of tournament was practised for acquiring address and proving strength, in which mock lances called "bouhoury," were used.—Meyrick, i. 125.

*Kyngbourne*. Kenilworth?

Line 32. *Peramenta*, pouches or small bags.

P. 11, line 12. *Kyngmarsewyle*. Kenilworth, Hert?

Line 28. *Wimley*; Wimley, Herts.

P. 12, line 3. *Chelton*, Chelsea?

Line 14. *Rotulus expensarum, &c.* Membrane 4. It is in the same hand as mem. 2.

Line 19. *Tutbury*. Tutbury, Stafford.

Line 30. *Merton*. Merston, Bucks.

P. 13, line 7. *Tib Dailsham*, cloth of Aylesham, Norfolk.

Line 18. *Corgias*, girdles.

Line 27. *Belabris*; double-mouthed sacks, or, as it is expressed, "double lipped." See Du Cange, s. v. Bisaccia. A MS. 44 Edw. III. shews them to have been used for carrying treasure, and that they then had locks.

P. 14, line 26. *Cindone*, sindon, a kind of cloth.—See Du Cange, s. v.

Line 30. *Testeria*; testieres, head-pieces fixed on the horse's head between the ears, in which a crest was put.—Meyrick. See postea, p. 15. *Piccia*, a portion of horse-armour not assigned in Meyrick. In the Inventory of Louis le Hutin dated 1316, there printed, occur "Item, picieres et flanchieres de samit des armes le roy."

P. 15, line 1. *Battura*; a metal composition, chiefly copper, used for ornamental purposes. It is a very early instance of its use. See article on "The use of Tin in Girdles," in Journal of Archaeological Institute, No. xxv. (October, 1852), p. 281.

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